JOURNEY TO AUSTIN

TO ROOT FOR TEAM

Open House.

DANA PENNBACKER WINS OVER J. NEWTON FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Miss Sullivan is freshwater and wins the position as "Hurry, oh hurry!" "Faster, oh faster!" "Drop your load!"

Asisted by members of the Senior Class, Miss Sullivan was elected President of the Senior Class Friday, October 10. She received 28 votes, while her opponent, a member of the Junior Class, received only 25 votes. Miss Sullivan will have the opportunity to work with the Senior Class as it prepares for its coming year.

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RECEPTION PLANNED FOR RICE STUDENTS

On the evening of Wednesday, October 16, Mrs. Fred E. Schriever-Burden, Mrs. J. W. Schriever, and Mrs. T. J. Davis will open the doors of the Mothers' Club of Rice to all students and faculty members. This event is being held as a gesture of appreciation to the students for their hard work and dedication throughout the academic year. The Mothers' Club of Rice is a group of mothers of Rice University students who come together to support the students and the university community.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

According to Miss Alice Dean, librarian, the book collection in the Institute of Liberal Arts is growing rapidly. Several new books have been added during the past week, including works on art, science, and social science. The library has also added several books on Texas history and culture, reflecting the university's strong emphasis on the study of the Southwest.

COMPARISON

The Rice Library and the University of Texas Library are both undergoing significant expansions. The Rice Library is planning to add several new reading rooms and a new research center. The University of Texas Library is expanding its collection of rare books and manuscripts. Both institutions are committed to providing a comprehensive and diverse collection of materials to support the academic and research needs of their respective communities.

CLUBS

The Rice Library will hold a reception on October 16 to celebrate the addition of several new books to the collection. The reception will be held in the University of Texas Library, and will feature a special exhibit of rare books and manuscripts.

ADDED TO LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the library collection:

- "The Art of the Western World"
- "Science Fiction and Fantasy"
- "The History of Texas"
- "The Literature of the Southwest"
- "The History of the United States"

These books are available in the library for students and faculty members to use for research and study.

MANHOLE SOCIETY

The Manhole Society is a new organization on campus that focuses on the study of manhole covers. The society has organized a series of lectures and exhibitions to showcase the history and artistry of manhole covers.

THE THRESHER, OCTOBER 18, 1944

SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN

"The Custom Look"

Is the characteristic feature of our Fashion Park lines of clothing for the young man.

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MAN ALIVE!!!

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If the buyer who could see nothing but the price should buy his or her own goods, the same, both would end in a "hole," and every seller would pass "up on." Our customers consist of the most conservative and best dressed men and young men. We will purchase products for particular people, therefore we have built up a reputation for

Correct Clothes at Correct Prices
RICE DEFECTS
AUSTIN COLLEGE 40-6
(Continued from Page One)

Wield Quenear.
In the third quarter Buck, Rudi
Dormant and Hopkins entered. Rice re-
oc- nized Dormant's face and took a
line by him. Rice tried to hold the
Vance and Bell in some gain until they
made the first touch-
down. The point-out failed. A few sec-
onds later, taking the ball after a
false, Rice made her second march from
halfback to gain the fourth touch-
down. Vance kicked goal. Score 24-6.

In the first minutes of this period
Rice gained 20 yards for touchdowns
after intercepting a forward pass. Vance
then kicked goal.

A few minutes later, after repeated
plays through line directed by Griph, the
Rice leaders then plunged through the
line of Austin's many pink and ran to
successive gains to place their half back
the turret of next play. The game ended
with the ball in Rice's possession on
Austin's 20-yard line. Score, Rice 50, 
Austin 0. The line-up that started:

Austin College—Fullback—Levy. Halfback—McClain.
Center—McFarland, K. Guard—Fuiweiier. Tackle—Tom-
fohrde. End—Roberts. Quarter—Kalen. Right Guard—
Tomfohrde. Left Guard—Faulkner.

Rice—Fullback—Jarvis. Halfback—McEiroy. Center—
Campbell, E. Guard—McFariand. Tackle—Kahns. End—
Calhoun. Quarter—Thomas, A. Right Guard—McFariand.
Left Guard—McFariand. Right Tackle—Anderson. Left
Tackle—Adamson.

CAMPANILLA STAFF
ASKS COOPERATION

The year of 1916 marked the publi-
cation of the first volume of the title
the "Thresher." This year book, "The Cam-
pamilla," containing a history of student
activities, has appropriately become
part of the Rice year book. The editor
of the book is an excellent assignment
Given to every student an accurate ac-
imals, has appropriately become a
vant of the present staff to raise this
ecessary to have the co-operation of
wished by all first and secondary defense
mum to gain the goal, fumbled. Fendiey
ne was on the defense. Score, 7

The game was disturbed several times
in the efforts of the staff of 1916 of the Owl football team, made good
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THE THRESHER, OCTOBER 18, 1916

RICE LOSES TO TEXAS
IN A HARD FIGHT

with a fumble and Rice the ball.
A series of line bucks Texas re-
covers a point which gained them 3.3
yards. Vance returned the ball to
Rice's 20-yard line. Vance kicked off
for 4 yards. By successive line
Rice gained her distance. Endtering Rice recovered the
ball. Quarter ended with ball on
Rice's 4-yard line.

Through the entire quarter Rice was
aggressively played, and was on
many defense. Rice had the jump of
the Longhorns and had the best of
the deal through the first fifteen
minutes of play. Score, 3 to 0.

Defend's Touchdown.
Second Quarter: Texas, by line
buck, advanced to Rice's 8-yard
eight. Texas then plowed through
Rice's goal. Hedick for Texas
scored a touchdown.

There were no touchdowns made on
Texas—Positions—Rice—
Right Tackle—McClain. Right Guard—Faulkner.
Left Guard—Faulkner. Left Tackle—McClain.
Quarterback—Roberts. Fullback—McEiroy.
Halfback—McEiroy. Center—McFariand.

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Hedick Scores Touchdown.
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A box of flowers now and then in
day's orchestral bouquet will please "her" im-
mensely—try it.

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THE THRESHER, OCTOBER 13, 1914

EDITORIAL

THE OPENING DAY.

The opening day has come and gone, the glad return to school; the Freshmen have begun the work and the men are more than a little bit far from cool. The Thresher's go-acting and old Winter's in the air; the打扮 has changed and the time the car leaves there. Alas! never at dress season and we haven't a care, that is what is discussed (as we actually already use the air) still small voice dish whisper, a voice we cannot shirk. It says aid forms are coming, and we'd better get to work.

A SAD COMPLAINT.

I CAN'T WRITE.

BOther.

EVERYTHING I'm old today

I'm not a poet

DON'T have no care

Fists will be heaven.

Rice's one seems to think

In his own

AND I'll be none.

EVERY TIME I tried to get

A Charlatang

"HOMINOMEN checked"

This report already

AND I'll be none.

THESE WHEN I went

TO LAM;--that frog

DON'T have no sense,

BRAWL.

OH WHATSOEVER they are,

I THINK they must have

THEY are

BY the carpenter

SO I draw my

PICTOR FROM the book

THEN HE had the

HERE I HAD

SHOWED you in your

AND I did.

ONLY IT was something

ELSE.

AND THEY said she

AND I would of

GAVE it to her

ONLY HE came up

AGAIN and said

"ARE HERE you have

"DO WHATEVER you want to do over."

AND LAUGHED

IF A YEA I could

I CAN'T write

NO BOOKS tonight.

But thank goodness,

I've filled up

some of the space.

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GIRLS’ CHORAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Girls’ Choral Club was held Saturday, October 14, in the club room. Miss Lorraine Berndt was vice-president, present over the meet-

ing. The resignation of Miss Gladys Martin as president was accepted, but it was decided that the election of a new presi-

dent should be deferred. Plans for the year were briefly outlined by Miss

G. Hall, the director. Instrumental numbers were given by Miss Dorothy

Bradshaw and Miss Robbie Speer, and the latter was chosen as accompanist to

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CLUBS

Continued from Page Two

The Tea Room on the Mezzanine

Drop in when Down Town—You’ll Like it.

The Constitution proposed was adopted without alteration. A social committee

was chosen consisting of two members, Mr. King and Mr. Mitchell, to act in conjunction with the president. At the suggestion of Mr. Riley it was decided to call the club the “Rice,” formed from the initials of the words Rice Institute and

Los Angeles Club.

After submitting to the business in

hand, the club adjourned, through the hos-
pitality of Mr. George, a course of ice

cream and cake.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the Rice Institute Architectural Society was de-

eled exclusively to the election of of-

ficers. The following men were chosen

for office: Lewis J. Woodruff, presi-

dent; P. F. Foytlev, vice-president; A. Hedges, secretary-treasurer.

The membership of the society includes, besides the above, L. Y. White, C. A. Sanders, William Bates, Chris and Gar-

 bert. There are no new members this year, as none have attained the stand-

ard set by the society for membership.

The program for future meetings was briefly introduced and announced and the meeting adjourned.

LEN BIRDUS.

The members of Los Hillos will have their first meeting—short business—next Tuesday, October 24, at 4:30, in the Club room.

LEONARD and Ward will be pre-

sent.

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